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Raymond Recorder



ALBERTA PROVINCIAL
JUL 11 1931
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Vol. 30

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1931

No. 18

Public School Examination Results

The following are the students of the Raymond Public School who were successful in passing their grades:

Grade I to II—Miss Meldrum

Teddy Allan, Lily Anderson, Helen Antol, Remi Baeco, Mark Hicken, Phyllis Jensen, Vlasta Kubic, Wallace Lee, Carol Litchfield, Zella McBride, Rowena McMullin, Elaine Palmer, Grant Paxman, Lois Phillips, Ralph Richardson, Alex Sera, Keith Scoville, Owen Witbeck, Ariene Widgell, Darwin Price, Bobbie Christie, Monte Witbeck, Ralph Rhea, Lillian Bullock, Laura Cook.

Grade I to II—Miss Paige

Harold Card, Barbara Christman, James Crawford, Lavina Crawford, Bert Hall, Wilbur Hansen, Eugene Jaque, Bastian Rentmeister, Carl Richardson, Gordon Roberts, Isaac Tanaka, Peter Visser.

Grade II to III—Miss Paige

Walter Duncombe, Doran Kenn, Mary Kormos, Glen Lee, Donald McMullin, Maggie Sugai, Margaret Noma, Lili Moryama, John Boras, Jimmie Card, Antol Saunty, Robert Wight, Dale Reay, LaMonte Palmer, Ralph Walker.

Grade II to III—Miss Johnson

Helga Anderson, Harry Betts, Helen Blackmore, Ronald Christensen, Lois Christie, Albert Green, Louisa Heninger, Zoltan Kertes, Robert Kinsey, Edward Kukurski, Martin Kuba, Elaine Litchfield, Lorna Low, Donna McLeon, Vera Meldrum, Gibb Mendenhall, Kay Mendenhall, Victor Miller, Helby Oran, Virginia Peterson, Charlene Richardson, Betty Smith, Melissa Smith, Gordon Stone, Muriel Tanaki, Orrin Tollestrup, Herr Urschel, Mary Visser, Johna Gellens, Jim Greep, Muriel Paxman.

Conditioned

James McPhee, Spelling; Lynn Peterson, Spelling; Edith Winters, Arithmetic.

Grade III to IV—Miss Johnson

Steele Brewerton, Irene Chabay.

Grade III to IV—Miss James

Fraak Bartisek, Lawrence Betts, Lois Court, Lucile Hancock, John Heggie, Hazel Hicken, Frank Kubie, Louvena Lafferty, Verle Lybert, Minnie Mitchell, Marie Nilsson, Bolan Olson, Margaret Patterson, Katherine Paxman, Joyce Phillips, Thurston Smith, John Trechka, Frank Wight, Nadine Nilsson.

Conditioned

Ada Bascom, Arithmetic; Maude Depew, Arithmetic; Harriet Farnett, Missed Tetat; Albert Glazer, Arithmetic; Matthew Hanseame, Spelling; Lagrande Piegrass, Arithmetic; Frank Rabusic, English; Sam Travonechek, Composition.

Grade III to IV—Miss Powne

Brian Bennett, Mark Dahl, Ellen Gourley, Elene Jaque, Raymond Jensen, Harry Larson, Keith Nilsson, Murren Powelson, Hazel Redd, Jessie Knight, Vivian Scoville, Lynn Zemp, Francis Selman, LeRo Anderson, DeLores Card, Milo Carter.

Conditioned

Billy Holt, Arithmetic and Composition; Melba King, Literature; Julian Czunji, Arithmetic.

Grade IV to V—Miss Powne

Cornelius Rentmeister, David Anderson, Mildred Anderson, Louis Chizmaizla, Garth Evans, Jean Gray, El Hanseame, Avard Hawkins, Dorothy Jensen, Mary Letal, Harold McBride, Fern Piegrass, Mary Sugai, Robert Walker, Shirley Mendenhall.

Grade IV to V—Miss Webster

John Areshenko, Francis Combs, Joyce Duncombe, Grant Hall, Annie Kormos, Amy Lintaki, Verda Larson, Errel Lund, Bobbie McMullin, Billy Mehew, Masagi O'Shiro, Wayne Phillips, Jolayne Price, Sidney Romeril, Dick Rusk, Johanna Rentmeister, Joe Tashashi, Bert Piegrass, Joe Turachek, Wesley Wallace, Willie Wight, Guy Christian, David Blackmore,

Teddy Whitbeck, Grant Spackman, Rose Cook.

Conditioned

Ludwig Letal, English.

Grade IV to V—Miss Leather

Stella Atwood, Molly Bennett, Tucker Hironaki, Keith Humphries, George Johnson, Billy Kinsey, Theodora Redd, Charles Romeril, Jay Snow, Wilms Sorenson, Meisuc Tanaka, Ray Nilsson.

Grade V to VI—Miss Leather

Charles Bascom, Winston Blackmore, Denis Chizmaizla, Gr. ni Haggie, Doris Smith, John Roberts, Nyg, Conditioned

Melva Gourley, Douglas Haguen, Douglas Patterson.

Grade V to VI—Miss Hicken

Lapreal Baker, Mildred Boyso, Helmut Boehme, Helen Christensen, Georgina Crawford, Hazel Depew, Paul Evans, Retta Fawns, Max Heggie, Evan Jensen, Myrie Jensen, Bobbie Kukurski, John Kermish, Irene Litchfield, Lloyd McBride, Ross Mendenhall, Jack Nilsson, Leland Powell, Chiduka Tannik, Jane Walker, Wallace Wilde, Boh Zobel, Susie Makko, Frank Saladi, James Peska, Conditioned in Arithmetic.

Grade VI to VII—Miss McMullin

A. C. Atwood, Whitney Bennett, Francis Burrows, Douglas Clarke, Jack Grey, Noel Keith, Burns Larson, Ella Litchfield, Beatrice MacPhee, Doreen Meldrum, Hiroshi Moryama, Vera Nilsson, Doyle Ray, Dorell Romeril, Marguerite Romeril, James Ross, Elsworth Scoville, George Snow, Chicago Takahashi, Roy Wall, Herbert Wilde, Lucile Lafferty, Margaret McBride, Marjorie Litchfield, Helz Fusch, Marjorie Marriott.

Conditioned

Winnie Barratt, Arithmetic; Helen Trechka, Science.

Grade VI to VII—Miss Lamb

Alice Card, Dona Galbraith, Arthur Hutchison, Mark Heninger, Annie Harston, Ellen Kimball, Violet Palm Dick Kinsey, Wayne Patterson, Joyce Piegrass, Ariene Phillips, Lena Stewart, Marilda Sudo.

Grade VII to VIII—Miss Lamb

Kathleen Haguen, Phyllis Kukurski, Mildred Day, Margaret Lafferty, Nyhla Powelson.

Grade VI to VII—Mr. Kirkham

Hans Anderson, Harold Eveson, Zella Hancock, Zelpha Hancock, Iva Hawkins, Margaret Heggie, Bryant Jensen, Harold Lee, Stanley Lintaki, Winfred Litchfield, Lyle Lybert, Ella MacPhee, Rae Mendenhall, Elma Nilsson, Ross Nilsson, Nova O'Brien, Gerald Palmer, Bert Powelson, Farner Selman, Billy Simpson, Helen Smith, Fern Ella Spackman, James Williams.

Conditioned

Kathleen Harston, Arithmetic; Melba Olson, History; Dean Heggie, Grammar; Takyo Takahashi, Geography.

Grade VIII to IX—Mr. Hicken

Guy Alexander, Erick Anderson, Hazel Anderson, Catherine Bennett, Anna Bosnik, Jack Coombs, Helen Douglas, Gabrielle DeMeester, Garti Galbraith, Ina Hawk, Gwendolin Hawkins, Mary Hervey, Sachie Iwasa, Wayne McMullin, LaVon Meeks, Leland Nalder, Olive Nilsson, Liddell Roberts, Ceston Sudo, Winston Shaw, Willis Taylor, Mary Walker, Ivan Wilde, Jim Weaver, Rosemarie Wood, Elma Selman, Edith Urschel, Lloyd West.

Eight were drowned on Sunday in the Ottawa River when an outboard motor on a small boat stalled in the middle of the stream, and the current combined with the waves upset the boat. Two boys were rescued, the other eight drowned two of them in trying to get the younger members of the crowd to safety.

Farewell Is Held For Booth Card

First Ward Conjoint Meeting Is Held

Mrs. Bacon Honored By Primary Workers

(Contributed)

A most successful Primary Institute and party for former Stake Superintendent M. Bacon was held in the High School Thursday, July 9th. The opening meeting convened at 10 a.m. with Mrs. S. Redd presiding. This session was devoted to reports from the annual June Convention presented by Mrs. Edda A. Brandley and Mrs. Amy J. Allen. Mrs. Brandley's report dealt with Child Training and psychological problems especially applicable to the modern child and Primary Teacher. Mrs. Allen reported "Trail Builder Work," "The Value of Good Reading," and "The Charm of Good Manners," synopsis of addresses given at the convention.

Stake President Heber S. Allen expressed his appreciation of the Primary work, especially the years of labor given by Sister Bacon.

The music for this session consisted of Community Singing, a Solo by Mrs. Valeria Allen and numbers by the Stirling Mi-Kan Wee Rhythm Band directed by Marian Proctor. The band also entertained during the lunch hour. Miss Proctor is to be congratulated on her splendid work with these girls.

The afternoon meeting commenced with a talk by Irene Redd, expressing appreciation of Sister Bacon and telling of the excellent work she had done among the children.

A necklace and ring ensemble, the gift of all the Primary Officers of the Stake was presented to Mrs. Bacon by Amy L. Allen. Mrs. Allen also told of the love Mrs. Bacon has always had for children. Mrs. Rebecca B. Ross told an incident illustrating Mrs. Bacon's thoughtfulness of children. In a few well chosen words Mrs. Bacon responded to the presentation.

The balance of the afternoon was spent in dancing directed by Mesdames Allen and Brandley. This part of the program was enthusiastically responded to by 80 people.

Lunch was served to 140 guests. Specially invited guests were: Pres. and Mrs. H. S. Allen, Pres and Mrs. O. H. Snow, Mrs. Retta Walton, Mrs. Elizabeth King, several former Primary Board members, and for members of the Lethbridge Stake Primary Board.

The entire day was a fitting testimonial for Mrs. Bacon's many years of faithful work, as well as a distinct credit to the efforts of the new Board.

A very pleasant Farewell Social was held in the High School on Saturday night in honor of Elder Boothe Card, who is leaving soon for a mission to France. The crowd was late in gathering, so that it was nearly 9:30 before the program began, but the lateness of the hour did not detract from the enjoyment of the evening.

The Missionary Committee of the First Ward Elders Quorum was in charge and H. R. Bryner conducted the program, which after the opening exercises was as follows:

Opening Remarks and Words of Welcome—H. R. Bryner.

Talk by Wayne Knight, a returned missionary from France, who related many interesting and amusing incidents of his mission there, and told of a few of the things that Boothe would likely meet up with.

Paul Redd of the Bishopric spoke of his association with Boothe in the High School, and praised his interest and attention to work, and felt sure that Boothe would fill a successful mission and be a credit to himself, his parents and the Ward while away.

Mrs. H. F. Allen sang a Vocal Solo accompanied at the piano by her sister, Miss Velma Nalder.

O. H. Snow spoke a few minutes as a member of the Stake Presidency and also as a neighbor. He related some of the experiences he encountered in the Southern States Mission, and said that while Boothe would have many unpleasant experiences, he would also have a great many pleasant ones and would come home thankful and glad of the opportunity he had enjoyed of laboring in the mission field.

Mrs. J. H. Walker and L. D. King then rendered a Vocal Duet, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Paul Dahl.

Bishop Allen spoke of the training Boothe had received in the various organizations at home and of the great help this experience would be to him in the Mission Field. The First Ward had six missionaries in the field now. Boothe would make seven, and he was sure that his mission would be very successful.

Boothe was then called on for a few words. He expressed appreciation for the opportunity he had of going on a mission, and thanked all who had helped him in his preparatory work, and those who were present at his farewell.

After singing "God be With You" the crowd adjourned to the Gymnasium where an hour and a half of dancing was enjoyed. The music was furnished by the Canadian Kids Orchestra, most of them intimate friends of Boothe.

During the Dance a collection was taken up to help Boothe on his way, and those present responded very well.

News Notes

"THE DAWN PATROL"—CAPITOL
Don't Miss the Double Feature Program at the Capitol Tonight.

A few hail stones fell with the rain Monday forenoon but not enough to do any damage at all.

Stellarene Blue-Green Gas is now on Sale at the pumps in town. Watch for it. Some very liberal claims are made for it as to quality.

Quite a number of Southern Alberta Old-Timers helped Pat Burns eat his birthday cake on Monday this week. The cake was seven feet high, eight feet square at the base and weighed a ton and a half.

While celebrating his birthday in Calgary Monday night, Pat Burns received word of his appointment to the Canadian Senate, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Senator P. E. Lussard.

News Notes

"THE DAWN PATROL"—CAPITOL

The Raymond School of Agriculture are now starting to sign up students for the fall term, and it is expected from the inquiries at hand that there will be an excellent year.

SUBSCRIBERS' ATTENTION! If you want to pay your subscription and have any produce to trade, come in and let's talk it over. Anything we can use we will accept, it will help you as well as us.

Genealogical Convention at Magrath

Archibald F. Bennett sec. of the Genealogical Society of Utah, and Bishop Joseph Christensen of the Presidency of the Salt Lake Temple will be in attendance at the Tri-State Genealogical Convention to be held in Magrath Saturday and Sunday July 11th and 12th. A social and free concert will be given Saturday evening, the talent to be furnished from the three stakes. A good attendance is desired at all the meetings, first to commence at 10 a.m. Sat. morning.



(By Gee)

James H. Evans

AS vice-chairman of the Manitoba Committee of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, James H. Evans, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for that prairie Province, brings to the undertaking of 1932 the advantages of a lengthy and varied agriculture experience.

Mr. Evans, who is a Welshman, graduated from the University of Wales at Aberystwyth, and after coming to Canada attended Manitoba Agricultural College at Winnipeg, obtaining a B.S.A. degree in 1912.

In 1916 he was appointed Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Immigration for Manitoba and an active member of a number of organizations in which the department is interested.

Mr. Evans is also a member of the Executive and Finance Committee of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference.



Short Course Held at A.C.

The School Fair winners who attended the Short course held at the Raymond School of Agriculture are as follows:

Warner—Lucy Tridil, Leslie Warner; Coutts—Eco Blackmer, James Tennant; Allerton—Elizabeth Weissmann, Mitchell Thien; Milk River—Edna Beard, Bert Swansen; New Day—Ruth Morris, Fred Wesley; Stirling—Mary Nelson, G. D. Thilck; Wrentham—Vonda Erickson, Oscar Eliason; Foremost—Joan Reynar, Cornilus Van Staldrone; Manyberries—Elsie Stimson, Douglas Bennett; Etzikom—Ruth McFall, John Scherer; Bow Island—Dorothy Wallwork, August Reuber; Purple Springs—Mollie Brewin, Wesley Cadduck; Barnwell—Friel Peterson, Welburn Johnson; Coaldale—Beryl Tiffin, Billie Coupland; Iron Springs—Lucile Willison, Lorne Fraser; Raymond—Mary Knight, Loraine Smith; Magrath—LaVone Fowler, Ben Rasmussen; Spring Coulee—Florence Chapman, George Pharis; United—Isabel Archibald, George Forsythe; Cardston—Mildred Scotter, Grant Cahoon.

The winners of the Raymond Agricultural scholarship are as follows: Ruth McFall, Etzikom, and George Pharis; Spring Coulee. This scholarship is one year at the Raymond School.

The Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. MAZ, Editor and Prop.

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WHAT SHALL WE DO ABOUT IT?

There is decided increase in the use of Tobacco, particularly in the past few years, since the great Tobacco Trusts have concentrated on advertising that has a decidedly strong appeal. It is a class of advertising that makes a great many claims which may or may not be true in all cases, but at the same time they have a tremendous appeal. The hero worship to youth is very strong, consequently when they find an ad. where some outstanding athlete is reported as saying that a particular brand of cigarettes never harmed him, the thought that probably he never did smoke and that consequently this ad. is true because he never used tobacco at all, never enters the mind of youth. On the contrary, the thought is, if he uses it and it doesn't hurt him, why can't I? and too often they do.

This is not a question confined to any one church, nor to churches as a whole, for that matter, but a question that concerns everyone, especially parents, in this and every other community. It is a problem that is making inroads into the lives of our youth both male and female, that will in time leave us a race of nervous wrecks and physical dwarfs if the growth of the habit is not checked. Why, simply because the poison that enters the system from the excessive indulgence of the tobacco habit, is a deadly poison, and if passed on from generation to generation cannot help but leave destruction in its wake.

We have no fight with those who smoke. If the habit has been formed the individual enjoys his or her smoke and is not breaking any law of the land in doing it. Just the same, that individual will use every effort to keep his own or other people's youngsters from starting the tobacco habit in any of its forms. Now why this attitude? Simply this, while the individual who smokes will resent any direct attempt to deprive him of this enjoyment (), he better than anyone else knows how harmful it is, and the more he thinks of a person who starts to smoke, the harder he will endeavor to get them not to. Because the habitual smoker knows without being told that the health and strength of the body cannot be maintained when nicotine is injected into the blood stream and the nervous system.

We have Pure Food Laws, we legislate strictly against Drugs and Dope, and yet we read and cordons the glaring advertisements through which the poisons of Nicotine, Acetone, Furfural, and other poisons that science has extracted from Tobacco and papers used as wrappers which inject into the nervous system of the users a poison, or a conglomeration of poisons, whose effect though milder, is none the less as deadly as the morphine needle and other dope methods. Science is busy marking the deadfalls that beset our way because of these things, and yet we close our eyes and plug our ears, and go on our way making ourselves believe that all is well, and that there is nothing to be concerned about.

Here is a statement from a user of tobacco, commending the stand of President Joseph F. Smith on the Tobacco problem away back in 1913, and when a slave to the habit expresses himself in this way, is it not time that all thinking individuals awake and rouse themselves out of their stupor. Here is the statement:—

"In a broad and general way I am for the anti-tobacco doctrine promulgated by President Joseph F. Smith at the opening of the October Conference. And I am unprejudiced, because I use the weed. One can be pretty patient with the weaknesses of human nature, but here is a habit which God never planted in any human being. It is unnatural for a man to chew or smoke tobacco.

"No habit is acquired at such expense of pain and discomfort, or against so positive and emphatic an opposition of nature. The man who smokes can remember when he began self-administration of nicotine poison, can remember no other convulsion of his frame which equalled that following his first cigar. The deadly sickness, the battle of normally clean tissues against the rank emphy of the weed, whether smoked or chewed surpasses any other illness known to man. Sickness is a horror. But it is a dream of Paradise and the Peri as compared with nicotine poison for

the beginner. Nicotine poison hurts but it is gentle compared to convulsions. There is no protest of the healthy body possibly approaching the physical warning against tobacco.

"And if the user of tobacco—the confirmed slave today, would apply to any useful endeavor the resolution the persistence, the indifference to suffering, the courage, the power of will, the sacrifice of comfort—which he has devoted to acquiring the tobacco habit, he would have won—though the winning meant fame or fortune, love or leisure.

"President Smith is right. Smoking is foolish. There is not one word to be said in sanity to defend it. Chewing tobacco is beyond all expression filthy—it is vile, vicious, self-contaminating, offensive to companions and repulsive to the community at large."

There is more in the quotation, but this is sufficient for the present. These few pointed remarks from a person who used to smoke, and from an opponent of President Joseph F. Smith should cause everyone to stop and think, and should be a deterrent to the young man who is tempted to start such a habit. It is expensive also. There are few these days who can really afford it.

Life is too short at best, and we can ill afford to break our health and chance the many diseases that can easily get a person down, by contaminating our bodies with poison and filth that make splendid nurseries for a great many diseases, especially those which attack lungs, heart or the blood.

Our best Life Insurance is a good strong healthy body, and surely we cannot in any degree of self-justification expect to have health and strength, and live in every day life exactly contrary to what religion and science has been trying to drive home to us for years past.

News Notes

Miss Lula Paris is on her holidays from the Canadian Bank of Commerce at the present time.

Accidents connected with the Fourth of July celebration in the States claim nearly 500 lives. Quite a toll for a day of merry-making.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. John Allen were at the Calgary Stampede on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Louis Brandley has his Truck busy taking all the Oliver Machinery into Lethbridge, from which point all deliveries will be made. C. H. Elder, the local Oliver dealer will maintain his stock of repairs, but all deliveries of machinery will be made from the Lethbridge warehouse.

EXAMPLE

Every man has some power over others that is exercised without conscious effort on his part. It is a responsibility he cannot dodge. If he is a strong man, others will strive to emulate his strength. If he is a weak man, others, in passing, will shudder at the thought of being like him. Both serve the noble cause uplift.

In almost every group, organization or community there is one man who walks his chosen way without thought for preferences, opinions, and will of others. He is a strong man, original, dominant, cocksure. If he has looked the world over and decided against it, if it is his custom to attribute the worst possible motives to all men; if he is, in short, a cynic, those who come within his influence are almost certain to find themselves sneering at mankind and calling the world a failure.—Wainwright Star.

FERRIFIC HEAT WAVE ACROSS CONTINENT TAKES TOLL OF 49 LIVES SINCE THURSDAY

(From Saturday's Herald)

Killing heat raged over America today.

Forty-nine lives were burned out since summer went on its first rampage Thursday and slayed a path of destruction across the country.

From the Ohio River Valley to Southern California, temperatures soared at 100 degrees and above. No relief was in sight for the week-end.

The storm god added his wrath yesterday to that of a merciless sun. Michigan, Ohio and western Pennsylvania were swept by windstorms, driving rains and lightning. Twelve lives were lost.

Over all the grain belt, farmers worked at night in their fields. Horses dropped dead in harness yesterday in many places. In Adams county, Illinois, the Humane Society forbade heavy work for horses in the sunny hours.

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WATERING WITH THE HOE

(Experimental Farms Note)

The moisture that falls upon the earth is returned to air by two means viz. direct evaporation and transpiration. The first loss is not readily controllable. The latter may be regulated by controlling the plant population.

It used to be taught that a dense rank would intercept the upward capillary movement of soil moisture and thus protect it from evaporation. This theory has been largely discarded by recent investigations, although under some conditions it may hold to a limited extent.

Mainly it is found that the way to conserve moisture in a summer-fallow is to keep it clean—to prevent plants from sucking the moisture out of the soil and transpiring it into the atmosphere.

Where crops are growing on the land the principle still applies. Let none grow but those of the kind that are wanted, and not too many of them. A raspberry row half a rod wide becomes a jungle of canes producing little fruit if the season be dry. In a narrow row the canes are not so numerous and have access to more moisture per plant.

Weeds are costly intruders. Keep them down in the garden or among the intertilled crops at least. Every plant is a pump. By destroying the plant-pumps the hoe conserves moisture for the crop. Such a system of watering does not leach nor puddle the soil. It does not waste plant food. For the majority of us it is the best and for many of us the only economic method of watering our gardens.

Less "picking" of water with a pail and more killing of weeds with a hoe would be good business.

W. D. Albright, Superintendent,
Dominion Experimental Sub-station,
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THE TOBACCO ACT

AN ACT TO RESTRAIN THE USE
OF TOBACCO BY YOUNG
PERSONS

This Act may be cited as the Tobacco Restraint Act.

Every one is guilty of an offence and liable on summary conviction in the case of a first offence to a penalty not exceeding ten dollars, and in the case of a second offence to a penalty not exceeding twenty-five dollars, and in the case of a third or subsequent offence to a penalty not exceeding one hundred dollars, who, directly or indirectly, sells or gives or furnishes to a person under the age of sixteen years any cigarettes or cigarette papers, whether for his own use or not, or sells or gives or furnishes to such person tobacco in any form other than cigarettes which tobacco he knows or has reason to believe is for the use of that person.

It shall be the duty of any constable or person authorized so to do by any bylaw in that behalf made by any authority or person having authority to make such by-law, to seize any cigarettes, cigarette papers, or tobacco in any form other than cigarettes in the possession of any person apparently under the age of sixteen years whom he finds smoking or chewing or about to smoke or chew tobacco in any street or public place.

Every one is guilty of an offence and liable on summary conviction in the case of a first offence to be reprimanded, in the case of a second offence to a penalty not exceeding one dollar, and in the case of a third or subsequent offence to a penalty not exceeding four dollars, who being under the age of sixteen years, smokes or chews tobacco in a street or public place, or purchases, or has in his possession, whether for his own use or not, any cigarettes or cigarette papers, or purchases or has in his possession for his own use tobacco in any form other than cigarettes.

It shall be the duty of the justice to examine upon oath or affirmation all persons brought before him who are found guilty of violation of this section, as to where or from whom such persons purchased or obtained the cigarettes or cigarette paper or tobacco found in the possession of any such person; and the refusal to give such information to the satisfaction of the justice shall be deemed a

contempt of the court.

If, on complaint to a justice, it is established to his satisfaction that an automatic machine, for the sale of cigarettes, cigars or tobacco in any form, kept on any premises, is being used by persons under the age of sixteen years, the justice may order the person on whose premises the machine is kept to take such precautions to prevent it being so used as are specified in the order or if necessary to remove the machine within any specified time.

Every person is guilty of an offence and liable on summary conviction to a penalty not exceeding twenty-five dollars and to a further penalty not exceeding ten dollars per day during which the offence continues, who refuses to comply with or to carry out the directions of any such order.

Any person upon whose premises there is any such machine may himself or by his agent seize any cigarettes, cigars or tobacco obtained from any such machine and in the possession of any person apparently under the age of sixteen years using such machine or smoking or about to smoke such cigarettes, cigars or tobacco.

The provisions of this Act, other than those which make it an offence for a person under the age of sixteen years to smoke or use cigarettes or cigarette papers, or tobacco in any form, shall not apply to any case where the minor is employed for the purposes of his business, by a dealer in tobacco, either wholesale or retail.

For the purposes of this Act the word "cigarette" includes any small cigar made of tobacco rolled up in paper, tobacco leaf or any other material.

For the purpose of this Act any person who appears to the justice dealing with an information or complaint to be under the age of sixteen years shall be presumed to be under that age unless it is shown by evidence that he is in fact over that age, and the provisions of the Criminal Code relating to the proof of the age of young persons shall apply to offences under this section.

NOTE.—The above is printed at the request of a number of parents in the town of Raymond who, at a recent meeting passed a resolution that the Act, as it applies to minors be printed that all may know their responsibility and what is expected of them in its enforcement.—Editor.



Health Service.

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

THE PUBLIC HEALTH

The Ministry of Health in England publishes each year a very interesting and most readable report on the State of the Public Health. We refer to this because it seems to be rather appropriate that, on Dominion Day, we should consider the state of the public health in Canada.

We venture to predict, although it is sometimes dangerous to prophesy, that of all that will appear in our newspapers and in the public addresses which will be made on the birthday of the Dominion, little or no mention will be made of public health.

This is not because the people are not interested in health, because we have evidence every day that they are. It is rather because we are, in general, drawn to talk of material things, of natural resources, of manufacturing plants and of increased wealth. Yet all of these are of little or no value to the man, or woman, or nation without health. The nation's most important concern is the public health, because the nation is made up of living persons, not of minerals or water-power.

We are not suggesting that health is an end in life. Health is the stepping-stone by which we achieve more and serve better than we could without health.

Just as this is true of the individual, it is equally so of the nation. The foundation for national prosperity and happiness is the health of those individuals who make up the nation.

In order to succeed, Canada must be able to compete successfully with other nations, if not to excel them. In order that she may do so, the Canadian people must equal, if not excel the people of other lands in physical and mental fitness. It is because we believe this goal can be attained that we have confidence in the future of our country.

The lives and health of Canadian

mothers must be protected. The child born in Canada must be safeguarded so that he may be given his chance. We are not all born with the same capacity for physical and mental development. The country should provide each citizen with an opportunity for the full development of the capabilities with which he is born.

In Canada we see many persons suffering and dying from disease which can be prevented. Our maternal death rate is high, as is also our infant mortality in many places.

Let there be less talk of what might be and more attention paid to the immediate problems of public health. No country can succeed unless it tries to solve the problem of preventable sickness and death and the poverty and dependency which grow out of these.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

DOGGED DOES IT

Genius is only the power of making continuous effort. The line between failure and success is so fine that we scarcely know when we pass it, so fine that we are often on the line and we do not know it. How many a man has thrown up his hands at a time when a little more effort, a little more patience, would have achieved success.

As the tide goes clear out, so it comes clear in. In business, sometimes, prospects may seem darkest when really they are on the turn. A little more persistence, a little more effort, and what seemed hopeless failure may turn to glorious success. There is no defeat except in no longer trying. There is no defeat except from within, no real insurmountable barrier, save from our own inherent weakness of purpose.—Elbert Hubbard.

Remember!!

That The Best Goods are Always
Advertised. Therefore, if You Wish to
Secure the Best Value for Your Money

Look Carefully
Through The

ADVERTISEMENTS

In This Newspaper

IT WILL PAY

You to keep in touch
with our

Wednesday Specials

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY, LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

SCHOOL AGE DENTAL CLINIC

To be conducted by Dr. F. M. Hall during
July at the following Prices:

Extractions .50 Cement Fillings .50
Silver \$1.00 Porcelain \$1.50
Cleaning \$1.00

Work Must Be Paid for when Completed

Bert Boyson spent most of the week in Lethbridge with one of his chums.

L. D. King left on Sunday to spend a few days at the Calgary Stampede. He took the Greyhound Bus from Lethbridge.

O. J. Hicken, Principal of the Raymond Public School is in Edmonton attending Summer School for the next four or five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tollicrup left on Sunday for a vacation which will include Calgary, Edmonton, Banff and other points.

Principal J. H. Blackmore of the Raymond High School is in Edmonton marking papers now. The Recommendation of students from Grades VIII and IX and part of Grade X cut down the number of paper markers considerably.



The Limit

ONE morning last January I stepped into the corridor of an office building to wait for a street car. You must wait for a street car occasionally in most cities. It was a rather cold and snappy morning, this. The thermometer on the wall outside the door said twenty below, and notwithstanding the rumor that "you don't feel the cold" in Western Canada, people who waited for a car flocked to this free waiting room like sparrows to the eve closest to the furnace chimney. Two modern flappers whose high-heeled shoes, silk stockings and today's custom are responsible for a fair share of the street railway company's income, stood close to the radiator.

"Say, kid," said the tall one, "did y' hear about Tommy Jones?" "No," said the short one, "what's it?" "He's buzzing round with that Smith skirt," came the information promptly.

Then came the rumble of an approaching car. Both girls pulled their seal-skin coats close round their slim bodies, both bolted for the door, and both said in the same breath, "Well, if that ain't the limit," and "what y' know about that."

This English of ours is truly a wonderful language, more wonderful in the ordinary everyday gossip of the masses than it is in the books of the "best" authors. "The sky's the limit," expressed quite accurately the stimulated egotism of a celebrated editorial writer during some sort of game some people play with cards.

Somebody, some day, will coin a new phrase to express the limitless limit, so to speak, something along the lines of the bacchanal ballad:

"Let's do some wild oat sowing"
Before we hit the hay;
We don't know where we're going,
But we know we're on the way."

Incidentally, the sowing of oats suggests a fairly good example of this idea of a limitless limit. The regulations covering the competitive exhibits for the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina in 1932 contain a clause of this nature. According to this clause, if there are farmers on Mars and they have the idea that they grow the best grain in the universe they are eligible to enter. It's wide open.

Most things, however, have a definite limit, though it may not be apparent to a mind beclouded by enthusiasm, excitement, selfishness or some other cause.

During a flying trip across country the plane hit an air pocket and suddenly dropped three or four hundred feet. "How far can one of these planes drop?" asked an excited passenger, who, up to this time, had been enjoying his first flight experience. "The world's the limit," replied an old stager who was sitting in the same seat. So it is with the big show of 1932.

WATER REPORTED AS PURE

We have been handed information by Mr. Snow in connection with the Town water supply which should assist in clearing the atmosphere some, although this latest correspondence merely corroborates what has been said before following the tests by the Laboratory at Edmonton.

Tests were made in March and April and reported as showing no unfavorable contamination. Other tests were made in April with the same results. Late in May Mr. Snow wrote the Director of the Laboratory explaining the filter method being used, the fact that some doubted the vigilance of the former analysis, and asked for a new analysis of the water and a report of present conditions.

The reply covers a multitude of technical terms that we will not print, but after assuring Mr. Snow that the tests were carried out in the usual and standard manner the letter concludes as follows:—"The water represented by this sample is high in total solids and organic matter, and contains sulphate of soda (Glauber's Salts) in sufficient quantity to have a laxative effect. There is a small quantity of carbonate of lime and magnesia and a trace of chloride. It is a very hard water."

This information, with what was received in previous tests should clear the atmosphere somewhat. The water may not be the best. It appears however that it is pure so far as any contamination is concerned, and as long as the Council is doing all it can to safeguard the supply, why not let the matter rest until such time as we are in a position financially and otherwise to go in for a new supply and spend several thousand dollars getting it.

News Notes

S. B. Card has built an office on to the Coal Office near the C.P.R. Tracks.

Miss Lucille Depew is visiting with Miss LaVeve Quinton at Glenwood at present.

The window of the Mercantile is very interesting with the display of the Cyrus H. McCormick reaper and a book containing the history of its growth.

Earnest Leech, K. C. of Winnipeg and his wife have been visiting with his brother Dr. G. W. Leech and wife here, and are at present on a trip with the Doctor and wife in Western Alberta and B. C.

Spreading of the second coat of gravel from Spring Coulee east, commenced on Wednesday of this week. It was intended to start on Friday of last week, but the work on the Lethbridge end of the road was not completed in time.

T. K. Roberts laid some cement sidewalks around the Welling Church last week and was busy the first part of this week repairing a leak or two in the brick work of the building.

Mrs. K. Enshaw, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamb, arrived in Raymond Saturday evening last to spend a holiday with relatives here. Her home is in Salt Lake City.

Miss Wanda Kirkham and Mrs. J. J. Thomas, both of Salt Lake City, and sisters of A. W. Kirkham are spending a short vacation with the Kirkham family here.

The work of grading the town street west to the jog in preparation for travelling to connect with the Municipality road from Welling commenced Tuesday morning with John Powelson in charge. When the dirt work is completed it is expected that a coat of gravel will be spread at once.

There are some Souvenir Programs available at the Recorder Office for any who desire to mail any away to interested people or those who may like to keep one for a Souvenir of the day.

A meeting was held in the Town Hall on Sunday at 4 p.m. to discuss the problem of a district exhibit for the Lethbridge Fair. After considerable discussion pro and con it was decided not to attempt it this year. A number of reasons were put forth, the main ones being a lack of time, the entries closing Monday, July 13th. Another was the fact that as there had been no Fair held locally for a long time there was very little really high grade produce and livestock. A fair number representing most of the public bodies of the Town attended the meeting at which Wm. Redd acted as Chairman and T. L. Halpin as Secretary.

News Notes

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.

"THE DAWN PATROL"—CAPITOL

R. J. Faneett left Monday forenoon for Calgary and the Stampede.

Watch for Richard Barthelmess in "The Dawn Patrol."

The front of the Recorder office was given a fresh coat of paint this week.

Thunder was rumbling around in its usual quantities this morning, but only a very few drops of rain fell.

So far the three Lund boys Andy, Arthur and Clark, have been doing some very good riding in the Calgary Stampede and ranking pretty well up in the events.

Ervin Fawns, Stanley Hutchinson and Ralph Meldrum of the two Raymond Warda are at the Gilwell Scout Camp in Pass Creek Canyon for the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Welburn VanOrman are home for the holidays from their school near Taber. Welburn is expecting to return to the same school after the summer vacation.

Mrs. O. R. Knight, Wayne and Charlotte were at the Air Show in Cardston Saturday and report the afternoon very successful and a large crowd attending.

Rumors are current that the three Prairie Wheat Pools will be merged and that Premier J. E. Brownlee will be offered the job of General Manager. Nothing definite has come of the proposals as yet.

During the past week the window of the Merc. was decorated with the Cups and pictures of Raymond's Track and Basketball Champions. It made quite a display.

S. B. Card and wife and son Bothe left Thursday for Salt Lake City to visit with friends and relatives. Bothe is going from Salt Lake to France on a mission.

Frank Haddock professional Parachute Jumper was hurt in Cardston Saturday when he jumped in a high wind. He was picked up two miles down the country with his face bruised and bleeding. He was given attention in the Cardston Hospital.

J. Organ, a returned man of Raymond is in the Col. Belcher Hospital at Calgary now as a result of his overseas service. His many friends are hoping for a rapid and complete recovery.

Dr. and Mrs. Leech left on Sunday for a vacation which will take them to Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, the Columbia Highway and back through Crow's Nest Pass and into Waterton and Glacier Parks. Dr. Galbraith is looking after Dr. Leech's practice during his absence.

A splendid rain fell again Saturday night and Sunday, bringing the total for the week up to between 3/4 and 1 inch of moisture. This is exceptionally welcome and will do an immense amount of good. Nothing had really burned but crops in all parts of the district were getting pretty dry.

Clara, the little girl of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Litchfield, who had the misfortune to break her arm Monday afternoon is getting along fine. The two bones were broken just below the elbow. The break was set and recent X-rays show the break to be knitting nicely. The arm has caused very little pain so far.

The regular meeting of the local U. T.W.A. will be held in the Town Hall at 4 p.m. on Thursday, July 16. The talk will be on "Immigration" and be given by Mrs. M. W. Boyson. Program numbers will be furnished by new Canadians, and all citizens of this class are especially invited to attend this meeting.

Andrew Paxman, a war veteran of the Raymond District, is here visiting with his mother, who is very ill, and other relatives. Andrew's home is in Missoula, Mont., which place he chose largely because of its elevation in the hope that it may benefit his lungs which were badly impaired during his service overseas.

The Greyhound Bus got stuck in the clay north of Temple Hill trying to get into Raymond Sunday night. The wheels got so badly balled up that the bus had to be left and the passengers brought in in a car, which was taken on to Cardston, and brot back here Monday morning. This piece of road is certainly sticky when it rains and everyone will appreciate the gravel all the more when the road is finished because of this bad stretch.

MERCURY SOCKS WEAR WELL

AND ARE VERY SMART

50c, 75c and \$1 — Buy yourself a few pairs. They're the goods all right — Nifty as can be.

Bargains In Shirts

Men's 95c.

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Full sizes of good material. Call In

The Broadway Store

Imperial Oil Co., Ltd.

Tractor Kerosene, 14c. per gal. Net
Reg. Royalite Kerosene, per gal. 15c

Barrel Prices on Imperial Oils

Polarine Motor Oil, per gal. 67 1-2 c.
Marvelube Motor Oil, 66c. per gal.

Geo. W. Evans, Local Agent
Warehouse Phone 52 Residence Phone 31

News Notes

Don't Miss the Double Feature Program at the Capitol Tonight.

Percy Poulsen was in Lethbridge on Saturday last.

"THE DAWN PATROL"—CAPITOL

The Broadway was brightened up this week with a fresh coat of paint on the front.

Mrs. Milbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamb, whose home is in Regina, is visiting friends and relatives in Raymond at present.



No man has ever won the Indianapolis Race twice in succession, but this is the twelfth consecutive year it has been won on Firestone Tires. The winners chose Hi-Speed tires because of their

Extra Strength—the Firestone Cum-Dipping process gives 25 to 40% extra strength and mileage.

Extra Security—the new Double Cord Breaker gives 26% extra protection against punctures and blowouts.

Extra Speed—the Firestone method of Balanced Construction allows the tire to roll smoother and easier and holds it on the road at high speeds.

Buy your set of Hi-Speed tires today. They cost no more than ordinary tires and right now prices are the lowest in history. See your nearest Firestone Dealer.